# LIES LIKE ROCK SCHWAB MOVES MARNE FRONT INTO OFFICE HERE

fielded Before Great Odds Master Shipbuilder Not in Early Stages of Present Battle

By WALTER DURANTY

mans to Chateau-Thierry and watched street. the resistance stiffening. Tempted as As soon as Mr. Schwab entered his of the Marne rings like a tocsin in mass of papers they had prepared. the ears of every Frenchman, and the After directions were given, he made

the river as a final barrier.

icans knew in the Civil War. Save and other officials. for an occasional airplane buzzing Mr. Schwab made it plain that he ind among the trees behind them a Corporation ttalion of infantry is under cover. Patrols of cavalry move swiftly from int to point, and on a hillside op-site a German convoy, in full view wooden ships, the first of which was

chateau-Thierry. From time to time of catches sight of them scurrying forward like ants across an interval to their offices were of meadows between the woods that cover most of the country. The war clock has been put back forty years, and along the whole front of action the position of deadlock has given place to a battle of movement. There is no time now to prepare trenches and barbed wire and miles of eluborate camoufface. The deadlock has given black to a battle of movement. There is no time now to prepare trenches and barbed wire and miles of eluborate. camouflage. The decisive struggle of Co the war will be fought out by ma-neuver as of old.

Great Battle Analyzed

An analysis of the great battle has been given to your correspondent.

The British line on May 27 ran from
point west of Craonne to Bemerit. While naturally dealing chiefly British participation, the account is sufficiently general to enable one to realize the progress of events and their bearing on the present situation. On the night of May 25 prisoners were captured by the French on the mation that a great attack was planned for the following night. To all appearances there seemed reason to question the accuracy of this in-

a the British taking over the sector. rial photography had been of limited sistance in locating the enemy bat diries, but as far as could be ascer-Nevertheless, on the night of May my, of which the British division a part, that all the Allied should take up battle positions.

nans launched their storm diviwith divisions in support which into action almost immediately the French front the odds were lerably greater. The Fiftleth sudenly discovered the enemy discovered the enemy in strong behind their left brigade, which nveloped. The Germans rapidly ed the gap on both sides, and a retreat became inevitable. There was a withdrawal such as occurred in March, and by noon the defenders were established on the new line, south of the

shed by their recent success, the dyer, driving through to Guyencourt sure on the British Fiftieth and lighth divisions had been heavy.

During Tuesday and Wednesday the

nicircle from Loupeigne through and Lagesy to the River before stated, the retreat was or-

in that defenders were able to rein touch after each falling back. the enemy invariably took advantage superior numbers to break ough a weak point and compe) the hdrawal of adjacent units to 'infiltra-From that date their lines remained fairly stable. They were re-enforced on

day morning and simply withdrew with the center, where German

he enemy may attempt the passage of the river, but his success is extremely oubtful, and, in any case, his principal fort is now being directed westward gainst the flank of the main Allied

enemy is now exerting his full ength-more than fifty divisions al-ady have been identified-in a southard direction. He is doing his utto increase his gains in the angle he new bulge around Solssons and her south toward the forest of Vil-Cotterets in order to keep an align-

with the principal push through along Ourcq Valley by Neuilly St. t in the direction of Paris. the direction of Paris. rding to latest news, the Allies' ace is of steel, and there have many successful counter-attacks.

Elkton's Marriage Licenses

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M. Md., June 3.—Elkton was
live today with couples seeking
te licenses. They were Wayne
n and Margaret Clinton, Louis
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y and Elizabeth McFadden. John
and Bertha Jones. Charles Ross
sile Laprocide. Coward Jocker
orence Shensky, Clayton Leberde Miriam M. Ganter and John
gers and Ollie Snyder, all of
liphia; R. Russell Fowler and Elk.
Spring City; Clarence Whittingmed Anna Cunningham, WilmingZimer Johnson and Elizabeth
Pedricktown, N. J.; Warren Lenmid Mildred Lentz, Allastown;
H. Dickerson, Wilmington, and

Recognized as He Walks From Station

WAR OF MANEUVER NOW CONFERS WITH PIEZ

Charles M. Schwab, director general of al Cable to Evening Public Ledger the Emergency Fleet Corporation, and With the French Armics, June 3. Several of his directing heads arrived in this city today and occupied their ing the last three days I have office in the new headquarters of the visited the Marne front from Dor. fleet corporation, at 140 North Broad

the enemy must be to essay a drive office he got right down to business. He across the river, it is doubtful whether lost no time in summoning his office ashe will risk the attempt. The name sistants, and with them went through a

pollus will fight to the death to keep a quick survey of the tenth floor, where all the executive offices are located, and The operations in this region are then left for a hurrled luncheon at the entirely open warfare, such as Amer. Bellevue-Stratford with Admiral Bowles

overhead, the observer might be watch- tends to waste no time. Every moment ing a reproduction of one of the bat. here was one of activity. After luncheon tories of Ambrose Bierce. Here he and Charles A. Piez, vice president in a battery position at the edge of charge of ship construction, boarded a a wood A little further machine guns train for Cornwells, Pa., for an inspec-are installed to sweep the river bank, tion tour of the Traylor Shipbuilding

Contract for Ten Ships

wooden ships, the first of which was tretch of open road under five of launched last Saturday. A ship will be turned out every three weeks, completing On the heights to the left sullen the contract in about twenty-seven moke clouds leap up incessantly weeks. On the inspection trip this afterwhere the shells are obstructing the noon depends whether the Cornwells of the German infantry near plant is to receive contracts for the

Among the other executives who came to their offices were Howard Coonley. vice president in charge of office detail; Commander H. L. Ackenson, assistant to

the personnel of the Emergency Fleet Corporation is now in this city. When the headquarters was opened this morning equipment was in place on three floors, and more than 400 employes were here from Washington.

Another group of about 200 employes

will reach here this afternoon four motortrucks loaded to capacity with equipment will reach this city about 8 o'clock tonight Accompanying Mr. Schwab to this city

was George D. Baidwin, vice president of the American International Shipbuilding 30,000 Members. Including Corporation. Resting against a wall radiator in the

hall at the Gomery-Schwartz Building.
Mr. Schwab held an impromptu conference with Charles A. Plez, vice president of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, before going to his office. Mr. Plez, was just about to leave the building

walked to the emerg was fleet head-Quarters
Unrecognized by any person until he met Mr. Plez, Mr. Schwab walked to the twenty-seven years, said today in openelevator boarded it and went to his of-fice. Even the elevator man failed to recognize the director of shipbuilding. Nearly one-third of the equipment of the Ancient Arabic Order of the and personnel of the Emergency Fleet Corporation is now in this city. When the new headquarters was opened this many acultument was in place on "Jack" Pershing. American ex-

ge right all of which had been encept for flying trips he may be called uged in the previous battles, the upon to make to Washington, New York and other places on matters pertaining to ship construction. He has been in this city since Saturday, taking leave of the party of British notables who in-

pected to be here by Thursday. The third caravan of thirty-four motortrucks, leaded to capacity with desks files and other office equipment, left Washington loaded to capacity with desics. Hes and other office equipment, left Washington this morning and is expected to reach this year will be from the Traymors to Germantown. She is the daughter of

transferred to this city.

The floors of the Gomery-Schwartz-

During Tuesday and Wednesday the enemy advanced along the whole front. Building that are already occupied are a summand the paring no effort and disregarding all tosses. "The boche fought magnificentiation and housing division: the sixth the generous tribute the British their opponents.

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The executive offices and statistical department will be on the tenth floor. Mr. Schwab's office is in the southeastern corner of the building. On one side is Mr. Piez's office and on the other is an office for Edward N. Hurley, chairman of the shipping board, who will spend one each week here for conferences

Third-Transportation and production. Fifth—Purchasing. Eighth—Wood ships.

Ninth-Steel ships

today handed down the following

list of decisions PER CURIAM

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Commonwealth Title Insurance and Trust
Company vs. Gross C. P. No. 1, Philadelphia. Judgment affirmed.
Ransley vs. Kensington Workingmen's B.
A. No. 2. C. P. No. 2, Philadelphia. Judgment affirmed.
Miles vs. George. C. P. No. 2, Philadelphia. Judgment affirmed.
Sitiols vs. Philadelphia and Reading Railway Company. C. P. No. 2, Philadelphia.
Judgment affirmed.
Reumeli vs. Wilson. C. P. No. 2, Philadelphia. Judgment affirmed.
Lifter vs. Earle Co. C. P. No. 3, Philadelphia. Judgment affirmed.
Lifter vs. Earle Co. C. P. No. 3, Philadelphia. Appeal ouashed at appellant's cost.
Rugs vs. Midland Reality Company. C. P.
No. 5 Philadelphia. Judgment affirmed.
Woods Estate. O. C. Philadelphia, Decree affirmed at costs of appellants.
Knight's Estate. O. C. Philadelphia. Decree affirmed at cost of Commonwealth.
By CHLEF JUSTICE BROWN:
Cannulo vs. Holscher et al. C. P. No. 4.
Philadelphia. Judgment reversed and here
entered for defendants.
Hoffman vs. City of Philadelphia, C. P.
No. 4. Philadelphia. Judgment reversed with
a v. I. d. n.
By JUSTICE MESTREZAT:

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Maynard vs. Barreit. C. P. No. 4. Philadelphia, Judgment affirmed.

Forcest vs. Philadelphia Rapid Transit
Company. C. P. No. 2. Philadelphia. Judgment reversed with a v. f. d. b. By JUSTICE MOSCHZISKER Plumly's estate—Shoemaker's C. Philadelphia. Decree reverse remitted, etc. Costs to be estate.

estate.

By JUSTICE FRAZIER:
Shields va. Philadelphia Ranid Transit
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Reby vs. Ward-Mechan Company C. P.
No I Philadelphia Jydgment affirmed.





When the Scranton fiver on the Reading Railway struck the touring car in which they were riding, five women were killed and another was injured. One of the victims was thrown over the sixty-foot em-bankment and fell into a small stream which skirts the railroad tracks

## SHRINERS IN SESSION. PROUD OF LOYALTY

Pershing, "Helping to Wallop the Hun"

Mr. Schwab appeared.

Mr. Schwab arrived at the Broad bers of 145 shrines, with a total memStreet Station at 10:30 o'clock and bership of 260,000, are engaged in help-No fewer than thirty thousand meming Uncle Sam to wallop the Hun, Ben

nobles and their ladies are requested to of the bodies and had them removed participate, and a go-as-you-please the patrol wagon to an undertaking

the party of British notables who inspected Hog Island Saturday so that he
could turn his attention to directing matters in his new office early today.

The balance of the equipment and the
employes of the fleet corparation are extension of Lu Lu
women incomplete identification cards
were found at the hospital on Miss
afternoon, with Potentiate W. Freeland
Kendrick and the Lu Lu Band, to act as
a headquarters troop, and escort during
the convertion. Philadelphia head;
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badly mangled that it will be impassible the convention. Philadelphia head-quarters were opened in charge of Herman Rehborn, Abner W. Dowdell and

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tiam Mellish, of Cincinnati; Louis Win- School of Reed City, Mich: William W. Irwin, of Wheeling; William Cunning-liam, of Baltimore; J. Putnam Stevens street. Besides her husbi

who has been treasurer for twenty-seven started on their errand of mercy at 10

concert by Lu Lu Temple Band, Dr. A. Howard Thomas, director; a drill by the Lu Lu Temple Patrol, Dr. W. W. Roe. SUPREME COURT DECISIONS

The Supreme Court, sitting in this ity, today handed down the following tor will open the convention festivities a sugar broker in the city.

At the Plamer home they planned tonight at the Traymore.



KILLED IN AUTO CRASH

## Five Killed as Train Hits Auto

Lane, was on the train which left the Reading Terminal at 11-17, and which stopped apposite the scene of the accident. He rendered what aid he could. but three of the women had been killed. In these words taken from a long and instantly and the fifth died a moment prominently displayed article, an important Berlin newspaper makes an emportant Berlin newspaper makes an emwhich she had been hurled. He sent Miss Taylor, who was unconscious, to Miss Taylor, who was unconscious, to the Abington Hospital.

The Rev. W. A. Leopold, Chelton and Morris avenues, who preached at St. Matthew's Church, Reading. Pa. yesterday, was on the train bound for this city. He was in the last coach and was Kreuz-Zeitung.

ad at midnight a counter-preparation is now in this city. When the Germans began an hour later was opened with every available gun.

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a go-as-you-please the patrol wagon to an undertaking es round of everything in the accusement rabilshment to await the action of the line on the Boardwalk, devolves upon Montgomery County Coroner.

Lu Lu Temple of Philadelphin, Cress-Thh Abington police were unable to cent. of Trenton, and Salaam, of Newark establish the identity of any of the

to identify them except through their this morning and a value of the Steel Pier, where the imperial con-here this evening.

Another group of employes will arrive vocation will be welcomed tonorrow morning by the companies of the other occupants was established through the license tag number of the car which was No. 151,133. Elias Jacoby, of Indianapolis, is in ber of the car which was No. 151,132.

> Mrs. Longacre was the wife of Albert M. Longacre, of the Southern Pacific Railroad, and, besides her husband, she Railroad, and, besides her hugband, and sesides her nusband, and herides her hugband, and herides herides herides herides her hugband, and herides her

liam of Baltimore; J. Putnam Stevens street Besides her husband. Mrs. of Lewiston, Me., and Henry F. Niedringhaus of St. Louis.

Another veteran of the burning sands here is William Brown, of Pittsburgh, Mr. Ewell said the six women had

An imperial officers' reception with a concert by Lu Lu Temple Band. Dr. A foward Thomas, director; a drill by the

do embroidery work on comfort kits for the men in the United States expeditionary forces in France. All of the women carried their embroidery mate-

## POLICE POSTPONE STRIKE

Members of Lancaster Force Will Hold Conference With Mayor Lancaster, Pa., June 3 .- The walk-out of the city policemen, which had been planned for this morning, was post-poned at a meeting of the committee last night until another conference could be had with Mayor Trout They will see lust of conquest. We demand that the he Mayor this afternoon.

Walter A. Dull, a member of the force, refused to watt longer and enlisted this morning in the army

### MAIL TUBES CAUSE DEADLOCK

Congressional Conferees Unable to Agree as to Purchase Washington, June 3.—The House and Senate conferees on the postoffice appropriation bill broke up in a deadlock this afternoon because of inability to agree on the Senate amendment providing for the Government purchase of the tube systems in New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago and St. Louis.

The conferees will ask their respective houses for further instructions.

Job for Dismissed State Official

# OFFENSIVE DEMANDED ROUND WORLD JUNE 14 Americans Everywhere to Sing

Noon on Flag Day

Influential Berlin Newspaper "Star Spangled Banner" at Says Something Must Be Done Quickly

The singing of "The Star Spangled CONFERENCE SUGGESTED

By GEORGE RENWICK Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger Arrangements are in charge of Charles H. Alexander, secretary of the citizen's Copyright, 1918, by New York Times Co.

Amsferdam, June 3. "The peace offensive can now begin-The preparatory work must be quickly accomplished. Something must be done, for time presses. Now is the time, for our military successes will make this accomplished. tion more effective. He who will allow only the sword to speak takes too nar-row a view of this war and has no un-derstanding for its political demands." In these words, taken from a long and portant Berlin newspaper makes an em-phatic demand for a definite annunce-ment of German war alms and for an

immediate "peace push."
It is not the Vorwaerts nor any demo-

that any of these results would have

German Demands Unknown The writer insists that no one know

enemy obtains considerable advantage rom this chans A battle of a thou and programs in the country he regards as harmful, and thinks that before year is out the Government will find that out. He then goes on to ray! "The decking out of artificial state

building in the east perhaps at the moment has satisfied the hunger of people for definite leading just as little as other palliatives now being applied to secondary questions of the day. Is the Government not aware that the people evernment not aware that the people ust know where the road leads? We demand once more that the Government should give that information."

The writer does not set forth any sketch of a war aims program, but says that it must be "something else than pitifully unsuccessful peace offers." We cannot live alone after the war,"

world, and, therefore, we wish an underanding doing justice to our demands."
These demands are defined vaguely as one securing "the bases of our existsuggested conference "an economic exrt. a colonial authority, a representainternational law professor and a hisrian, under the presidency of a suitable diplomatist," with the task of drawing up a definite program. The article lays special stress on the need for fixing German demands as against England.

Article Creates Suspicion Most of the world will, like the Vo

waerts in its comment, have somewhat serious suspicions when, as in this case, a Pan-German organ talks of peace on the "bases of German existence," which has been drummed into us only too often and clearly as the annexation of the Briey-Longwy region of France and Fianders coast, various frontier changes, etc. But the Vorwaerts is inclined to be

We, too," it declares, "demand from the Government a peace offensive. We, too, demand the making known of con-crete war nims. But we demand that lust of conquest. We demand that the diplomatic offensive shall convince our enemies that from victorious Germany they have to bear no oppression, no violence, and tearing away of national erritory. A military offensive alone will

### CREDIT BUREAU OPENED

New Chamber of Commerce Activity Will Benefit Retailers

The credit exchange bureau of the Chamber of Commerce began its activities today. George C. Ulrich has charge, and the bureau has offices with the Chamber of Commerce as part of the retail section.

The bureau has been organized to provide retailers of the Chamber of Commerce with authentic credit infernation. Mr. Ulrich has for nine years conducted the Mutual Mercentile, Agency, which is to be absorbed by the bureau. He has been a credit man in Fallaceiphia for

# U. S. CHILD LABOR KEYMEN DEFER LAW NOT VALID

PLAN TO STRIKE Supreme Court by Bare Head of Telegraphers' Majority Declares Act

Unconstitutional

The case was brought to the Supreme the cotton manufacturers of who have been employing ers of children. It was filed the South, who have been employing large numbers of children. It was filed through Roland H. Dagenhart for his children, Roland, Jr., Reuben and John. and the Government lost its case in the Federal Court for the western district of North Carolina, the Fidelity Manu-Company being restrained from discharging them under the law passed by Congress.

sanction an invasion by the Federal power of the control of a matter purely local in its character and over which no authority has been delegated to Congress in conferring the power to regulate commerce among the States. The Commercial Telegraphers' Union, it is stated here, will have the complete support of the American Federation of the American Federation of

against the movement in interstate com-

does not extend
"The thing intended to be accomdren within the prohibited ages," the this afternoon The singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" wherever there are Americans at noon on "Flag Day." June 14, is planned as part of the exercises which are to center at Independence Hall. Arrangements are in charge of Charles. act permits them to be freely shipped after thirty days from the time of their removal from the factory. When offered whether he has this in mind. committee on celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the close of the Civil a peace offensive and no peace offers. War. Mr. Alexander has received let-begins, the labor of their production is. The preparatory work must be quickly ters from Governors and superintend-over, and the mere fact that they were for shipment, and before transportation intended for interstate commerce transportation does not make their production Thomas Riggs Juneau, Governor of commerce power,

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Among the States that will join the plan are Wyoming. Mississippl and wards shinned or used in interstate. wards shipped or used in interstate commerce make their production a part Another of Mr. Alexander's plans is

Another of Mr. Alexander's plans is to have every State present to Philadelphia its own flag, made especially for the occasion. Several of these are expected to arrive in time for the Flux program. Others will get here in time for the Fourth of July celebration. These forty-eight flags, with two others, the Album flag and the flag of Philadelphia will be placed in Index. Rowell, of Boston, imperial recorder for twenty-seven years, said today in opening headquarters for the forty-fourth annual session of the Imperial Council of the Ancient Arabic Order of the Mystic Shrine at the Traymore.

Among the number is one tieneral Among the number is one tieneral "Jack" Pershing. American expedition.

The atticle, which attracts a good deal of attention in the rest of the German to fifth the close of the Civil and Imperial Council of a makes this sudden demand. It is the forty-clight flags, with two others, the Album flag and the flag of the Album flag and the flag of attention in the rest of the German pross, is all the more remarkable for anniversary of the close of the Civil war. The emblems are to be made by the school teachers in the capital of each State.

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Union Awaits Conference With Gompers

PURELY A STATE MATTER SITUATION IS SERIOUS

Washington, June 3 The child labor law, enacted by Congress last year, after a bitter fight, was held unconstitutional by the Supreme Court this afternoon. The decision was based on the power of local communities to regulate such matters for themselves, and could not be interfered with Developments in the threatened strike Commercial Telegraphers' Union, made the announcement that pending a conference with Samuel Compers, president of the American Federation of Labor, there would be no action

Mr. Gompers this afternoon was attending the sessions of the war labor board. It is probable that final action may not be determined upon until Konenkamp returns to his headquarters in Chicago on Wednesday.

"To sustain this statute would not be our judgment a recognition of the our judgment a recognition of the real authorities was expected to be made to prevent the threatened strike. The lawful exertion of congressional author-ity over interstate commerce, but would sanction an invasion by the Federal power of the control of a matter purely local in its character and over which

"In our view the necessary effect of Labor in the strike which it has ordered against the Western Union."

It was believed here that the Departerce of ordinary commercial commodi- ment of Labor would endeavor to find a merce of ordinary commercial commodi-ties, to regulate the hours of labor of children in factories and mines within the States, a purely State authority. Thus the act in a two-fold sense is repugnant to the Constitution. It not only transcends the authority delegated of Constitution and the constitution of the constitution to Congress over commerce, but also men to maintain membership in the exerts a power as to a purely local union has made an apparently unbridgmatter to which the Federal authority able chasm between the company and

the union leaders. President Compers was occupied with plished by this statute is the denial of council of national defense matters all the facilities of interstate commerce to morning, so it was impossible for Mr. those manufacturers who employ chil- Konenkamp to confer with him until

### PAY FINES FOR FLIRTING

Five Youths Arrested in Park As-

sessed \$10 and Costs Desiring new fields to conquer in the world of femininity, five youths yesterday invaded Pairmount Park with costly results. Accused of filtring, they were fined \$10 and costs by Magistrate Staveness today.

with you; you are slackers

SAILORS TO FIGHT VICE Five Bluejackets Assigned to Aid in



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